

U.S. hockey team brings home the gold



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The Salt Lake Universe

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Monday, February 25, 1980

U.N. commission, Iranians meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Members of the U.N. commission in Tehran to investigate the deposed shah's regime met Sunday with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in talks described as "extremely constructive," but several high-level Iranian officials insisted the panel's work was not tied to the release of the American hostages.

The meeting concerned the commission's operating procedure, including possible testimony by the hostages. Hassan Habibi, spokesman for the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the panel might call as "witnesses" some of the approximately 50 Americans who Sunday spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Habibi did not elaborate and a commission spokesman said the details had not been settled.

Mansour Farhang, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, said in a broadcast interview in New York, "There was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage you mean a deal. Ayatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not make deals."

Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nasir O-Sadat Salami, told a Tehran news conference that the five commission members were "to investigate the shah's crimes, not to see the hostages. The two issues are not related at all. We emphasize that they are separate." Khomeini on Saturday discouraged American hopes for early release of the hostages, saying their fate should be decided by the new Iranian parliament to be elected in balloting March 14 and April 3.

Militants who have been holding the Americans since Nov. 4 immediately endorsed Khomeini's decision and reiterated their original condition that ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his health be returned to Iran before they free their captives. The former monarch is living in Panama.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Sunday also backed

Khomeini's position. "It is the Imam Khomeini who determines foreign policy and we in the Revolutionary Council always approve his decisions," the official Pars News Agency quoted him as saying.

After the meeting with Bani-Sadr, according to a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Kuwait, the commission members issued a statement expressing thanks to the president for assurances of cooperation they received Sunday and said, "We will go ahead in carrying out our mission." The group earlier had said it was "greatly encouraged by the assurances of cooperation" after meeting with Ghotbzadeh.

But there were no indications that the panel's inquiry would lead to freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages, who on Sunday spent their 113th day in captivity at the U.S. Embassy.

problems in getting around this town, this makes these whole miserable two weeks worthwhile."

He referred to the collapse of the Olympic bus transportation system that left thousands of spectators stranded during the first week of the Games and general disorganization and price-gouging that irritated visitors.

While fans snake-danced through Lake Placid's Main Street to the strains of "When the saints go marching in," goalie Jim Craig was telling newsmen "Everybody on this team played their hearts out. We knew we'd have to wear that gold. The price of gold keeps going up, you know."

President Carter telephoned the dressing room and told Coach Herb Brooks "We were trying to do it. We were watching the TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other."

Carter invited all 124 U.S. Olympic athletes and their coaches to a reception at the White House Monday.

The only other gold medal awarded on the final day of the Games went to Meinhard Nehmer's four-

man bobsled crew from East Germany. They zipped down the Mount Van Hoesenberg course in 59.73 seconds, the fastest run ever on this dangerous, twisting refrigerated run. They had a combined time for four runs of 3:59.92.

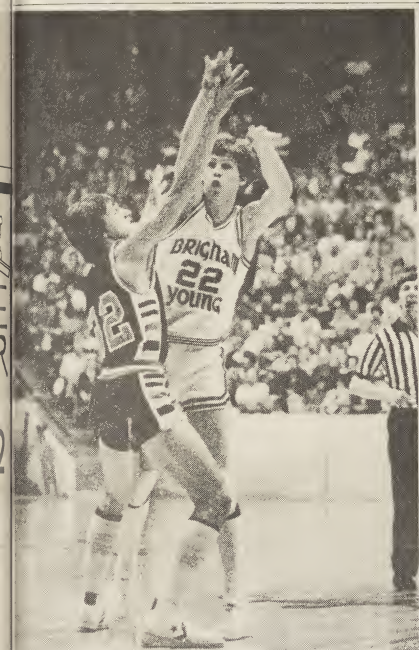
A closing ceremony in the ice arena Sunday night ended these Olympics, in which the U.S. team won a total of 12 medals, matching the biggest medal haul ever for an American squad in Winter Games.

The 1932 team also won 12 the last time the Olympics were in Lake Placid, and two Americans also won medals in the women's 500-meter speed skating race that year. But that event was an exhibition at the time, not a medal event.

The two main celebrities cheering the U.S. hockey team to victory Sunday were Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Eric Heiden, who Saturday became the first man to sweep five gold medals in any Winter Games. He set a world record in the men's 10,000-meter speed skating event after setting Olympic records in the four earlier races.

"This is one of the greatest moments I've been

See OLYMPICS page 7



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Y cagers win conference title

Danny Ainge passes over the head of a defender in action against Wyoming earlier in the season. The Cougars overcame a Wyoming stall Saturday, and beat the Cowboys 39-30. See story on page 6.

Nursing home problems uncovered by TV station

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Reporting as nursing aides and a tiny corporation set up by a Salt Lake City television station have been to uncover problems in Utah's nursing home industry.

SL Television, in an hour-long documentary broadcast Sunday, disclosed unsafe and unsanitary conditions in some homes for the elderly, inadequate or altered state inspections of the facilities, and a nursing home operator who was paid \$500 a month

by Medicare while in prison on charges related to Medicare fraud.

The report, based on nine months of investigation, also looks into the drowning death of an 87-year-old woman left unattended in a whirlpool bath.

SL reporter Brad White said he was hired as a nursing aide by Maytime Manor in Salt Lake City after admitting he had no knowledge of health care. White said none of his references was ever contacted.

Wearing a wireless microphone, White recorded conversations with

other employees. "This place is crawling with cockroaches. I was in there feeding her and a cockroach ran across the floor in front of me in broad daylight," an unidentified nurse said.

White said staff members also complained of dangerously loose bed rails and patients wandering aimlessly about the halls or tried to wheelchairs. He said occasionally he was left in charge of a room for more than 30 minutes with no instructions on what to do in an emergency.

When reporter Ernie Ford confronted Reuel McPhie, who owns Maytime Manor and six other nursing homes, McPhie denied such conditions exist. McPhie told Ford the allegations must have come from union organizers.

"How would you respond if I told you they were our own reporters?" Ford asked.

McPhie said he was still not willing to admit that such conditions exist "as a routine way we do business."

The report says McPhie was convicted in 1976 in Utah federal court on racketeering false statements to the Social Security Administration and sentenced to a year in prison. He served four months in an Arizona prison camp.

During that time, he was paid \$800 a month as a nursing home administrator, the report said. McPhie said he was not aware of the payment and would be surprised if it had been made.

The report aired allegations by a former state nursing home surveyor, Norma Walker, that the Utah Health Department is "either pro-industry or extremely intimidated by the nursing home industry."

James Tidwell, in charge of the nursing home survey office, said he has considered some surveyors "a bit heavy handed."

Asked if he ever changed reports to protect nursing homes, he denied it. When confronted with a change he had initiated, Tidwell said before making any change he contacted the surveyor to discuss it.

State Training School 4-H Club train with help from Y volunteers

BY KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

A group of people gather in a semicircle and begin to sing: "He gave me my eyes that I might see... my ears that I might hear..."

The voices struggle, and often wander off key. The minds sometimes forget words that have been sung for years. An occasional muscular twitch draws attention away from the music. But the desire and enthusiasm are there.

The singers are patients at the American Fork Training School, and they are in one of the many "4-H Clubs" run by BYU student volunteers every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Workshops in cooking, sewing, needlework, singing, dancing, and "all sorts of crafts," as well as outdoor activities, are offered to training school patients.

"The only one of its kind in the nation," is how Keith Young, 4-H program director at the school, describes it. "Other states have institutions like the school, but no other state has a 4-H program of this size." Why is that? "The reason we're able to have such a big program is that BYU is so close by," Young said.

Eric Butterworth, a junior in English from Richmond, Va., says that approximately 235 of the training school's nearly 700 patients participate in the program. Butterworth, who works part time as an aide to the program director, explains, "It gives the kids the opportunity to be in a social situation where they learn to work together."

They learn principles of sharing, and to take on responsibilities. I think it gives them a recognition that they are filling a purpose," he says. "Something's got to be done, and they are doing it."

What are they doing? Butterworth says, "For example, when they finally learn how to set the table, it's

a big deal." Butterworth works mostly with the outdoor clubs. That includes breeding and preparing for show the horses, sheeps, and a myriad of rabbits kept in the white barn with a large green four-leaf clover painted on its side.

"They learn how to care for the animals, how to prepare them for show, those kinds of things," he says. One of the advantages of the outdoor clubs, explains Butterworth, is that "it gives people who wouldn't nor-

mally have an opportunity to get outside much the chance to do so."

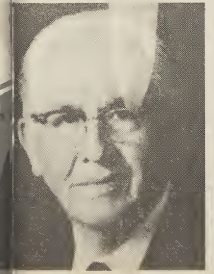
While Butterworth is working with patients out at the barn, his wife Laurie, a senior majoring in home and family development, directs the indoor activities. "One of the good things about 4-H is that it can be adapted. We're virtually unlimited in the number of clubs we can have," Mrs. Butterworth says.

See TRAINING page 3

Devotional features Elder Benson

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve, will speak at the Brigham Young University Devotional assembly Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center, which will be presided over by the assembly president, Dr. Ralph H. Wilkinson. The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV.



at 9 p.m. It will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: that evening at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

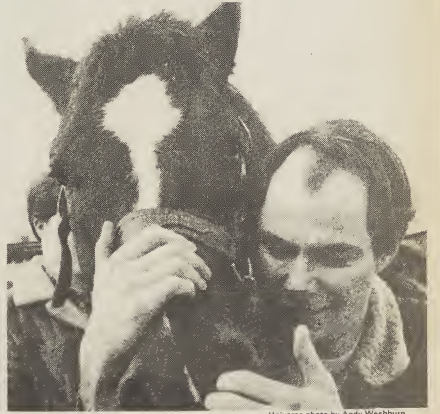
President Benson, a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, became the ranking apostle of the church Dec. 28, 1973, after having served 30 years as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

He served eight years as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration and earlier was the first president of the Washington State until being called to the Council of the Twelve.

President Benson attended Oneida State Academy, Utah State University, and graduated from BYU after returning from a two-year mission (1921-23) in the British Isles.

During the winter of 1946, he was appointed president of the LDS European Mission with headquarters in London. He was instrumental in reopening the mission and providing food, clothing, bedding and other needed supplies in war-torn countries.

In 1963 he began two years service as European Mission president with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. President Benson has served the Church in many other capacities and has been honored by a wide variety of civic, agricultural and service clubs.



Universe photo by Andy Washburn

Sammy Knighton makes a friend as part of the 4-H program at American Fork Training School. The school chapter has approximately 235 members participating, and is aided by BYU student volunteers.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Jakov Stalin 'went berserk'

LONDON — Joseph Stalin's eldest son apparently went berserk in a German prison camp in 1943, threw himself on an electric fence and died moments later after a German officer fired a bullet into his head, according to The Sunday Times of London.

Jakov Stalin, said to be the Soviet dictator's favorite child, was a Red Army lieutenant who surrendered at Smolensk in 1941, disobeying his father's order that soldiers must fight to the last man.

Former British Army Staff Sgt. Thomas Cushing, a fellow prisoner of young Stalin, told The Times he saw Jakov die at the notorious Sachsenhausen camp near Berlin. The newspaper said it traced Cushing after studying newly released British Cabinet papers that fleshed out a "bald summary" released in 1968.

The newspaper said the full story was discovered by a British-American team studying German archives in Berlin in 1945. But the British and American governments decided to withhold the story from Stalin, who died in 1953, because "it would naturally be disastrous to draw attention to the Anglo-Russian quarrels which preceded his son's death," a British official wrote.

Fugitive surrenders after 22 hours

BEREA, Ohio — A fugitive who took six hostages at a suburban bank after being trapped during a robbery attempt surrendered peacefully Sunday after his girlfriend helped talk him into ending the 22-hour siege.

No shots were fired as Earl Ellery Wright, sought on a federal warrant charging him with a 1979 bank robbery, handed his gun through a drive-up teller's window and released his three remaining hostages, the FBI said. There were no injuries.

Wright, about 50 years old, embraced the woman identified as his girlfriend and, with head bowed, was taken into custody by a score of police and FBI agents.

FBI agent John Dunn said Wright was charged with bank robbery and was being held for an appearance Monday before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland.

The ordeal at a branch office of the BancOhio National Bank at a shopping center in this Cleveland suburb began shortly after noon Saturday. The FBI said Wright was trapped after a silent alarm was tripped during a robbery and police raced to the bank.

One woman employee escaped during the confusion, but Wright continued to hold six other persons in the bank.

Later, a woman teller was allowed to leave and fainted as she was being escorted away by police. Mayor Jack Kafer, who was at the scene, said the woman "suffered some emotional trauma."

The bank manager, William Fletcher, was released at 8 p.m. Saturday, and a third hostage, a woman, left the bank Sunday morning.

None of the hostages were identified by the authorities. However, it was learned that David Valentine and his wife, Bonnie, a bank employee,

were among the captives. Contacted at their home Sunday, Valentine declined comment, saying, "We just want to forget the whole thing."

Throughout the siege, authorities negotiated with the gunman by telephone from a nearby beauty salon and later with a bullhorn placed inside the drive-in teller's window.

Maria Longworth of Louisville, Ky., identified as Wright's girlfriend, was brought to the bank Sunday morning to assist in the negotiations at the teller's window.

Home burglaries 'forceless'

WASHINGTON — Close to half the home burglaries in America are committed without using force and might be prevented simply by locking doors and windows, a new federal survey shows.

The report estimated the annual economic loss from such preventable burglaries at \$400 million. Contrary to some published findings based on police reports, the study found these crimes are more prevalent than burglaries where force was required to gain entry and usually are not reported to police.

Households headed by whites, very young persons, renters or relatively wealthy individuals are more likely victims than those headed by blacks, old persons, homeowners or poor individuals, the study found.

Entitled "The Cost of Negligence: Losses from Preventable Household Burglaries," the report was prepared by the Census Bureau for the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Based on personal interviews in 60,000 households across the nation, the report covered crimes both reported to and unreported to police in the three-year period of 1973-1975.

The study found that 2.98 million no-force burglaries occurred in 1975, which means an average of 8,200 homes fell victim each day of the year. Over the three years, 9 million such burglaries resulted in an estimated loss of \$1.2 billion.

The report also cited an unmeasurable psychological cost through increased fear of crime.

CDC seeks Reye's syndrome

ATLANTA — The National Center for Disease Control has asked 400 major pediatric hospitals to report cases of Reye's syndrome, a disease closely associated with the virus that is causing this winter's influenza epidemic.

The CDC's request was made last month, when deaths from influenza and pneumonia reached epidemic levels. So far only about one-third of the hospitals have responded, the federal agency said.

"The response to the CDC survey is not very good," said Dr. Cornelia Davis, a government epidemiologist. "I guess they feel that it's just one more thing the federal government requires. If they did respond, we would find we have many more cases than the 135 reported this year."

McKay to run for another term

By RANDY CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) announced Saturday his intention to run for another term as representative of Utah's First Congressional District, at a reception honoring his 55th birthday.

Friends and supporters met with McKay at the Hearshide in Eden, a small town 20 miles east of Ogden.

After announcing his candidacy McKay received a warm reception. In appreciation for the show of support, the veteran congressman said, "Without other people, there is not much you can do in political office."

As chairman of a major congressional committee, a position which a Utah representative has never held before, McKay said, "I feel that we have finally come to a position of seniority in the House Appropriation Committee where we can assist, defend, and protect the interests of the state of Utah as well as our national concerns constitutionally."

McKay continued saying, "We fully intend to have a free and open discussion in the upcoming campaign about the issues and not about personalities, so that the public will know who and what their representative is about."

One of the first issues McKay feels the state of Utah faces is who will best represent Utah in Congress. "Major issues that will come up in the campaign that will affect Utah directly are energy, minerals, because we're in the core of energy mineral deposits of the United States now that exists in fossil fuels," McKay said.

"This is very crucial to the economy and inflation. 'National defense and the MX missile are other important issues,' he said. 'As chairman of the committee that will have to fund the deployment of the missile we will be talking about whether it ought to be bought or not, in defending the state's interest at the same time.'"

There was significance in the location of McKay's announcement of candidacy, said Dan Jones, a district representative of the congressman.



Universe photo by Randy Campbell
Utah Rep. Gunn McKay announces his candidacy for another term in House during his 55th birthday party Saturday.

It was in 1970 in the Eden Ward of the LDS Church that it all started, Jones said. Between meetings of a stake conference McKay, as stake president, received a phone call from the state Democratic Party urging him to run. McKay said his immediate reply was, "No, I won't and I don't intend to. With a mortgage and nine kids there is no way I can."

Through much urging, McKay was finally persuaded to run, said Jones. "It was here that he entered the political decade of the 70s and it is here he is entering the political decade of the 80s," Jones said.

To date the Republican Party has not officially announced a candidate to oppose McKay. Two emerging potentials are Ted Richardson and State Representative James V. Hansen, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, who may prove to be worthy opponents to McKay.

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Windy City

Firefighters' strike rages on

CHICAGO (AP)

Leaders of the firefighters' union, fearful that local labor leaders have deserted them in their 11-day strike, remained at loggerheads with the city Sunday over the possibility of a temporary back-to-work agreement.

In nearby Milwaukee, meanwhile, firefighters authorized their union to call a strike in an effort to bring their wages to the level of the city's policemen. But Joseph Ruditsky, president of the Milwaukee Professional Fire Fighters Association, said Sunday he would take no immediate action.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier said later after meeting with union leaders that the firefighters had agreed not to strike pending further talks. But he said there was still a threat of a walkout unless the city came up with an acceptable solution by the end of the month.

The chief lawyer for the Chicago Fire Department, J. Dale Berry, said that William Lee, the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, had canceled a meeting he had promised with union negotiators to discuss the union's position.

Lee, a veteran labor leader who has played a large part in recent talks in the firemen's strike, has been criticized by the firefighters for failing to throw his full support to the strike. Lee gave no reason for canceling the meeting.

Howard McClelland, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said that on Monday he would ask Lane Kirkland, head of

the AFL-CIO, to try to persuade Lee to adopt a position more supportive of the striking firefighters. "All the firefighters feel he's been working closely with the Mayor," McClelland said.

McClelland flew from Chicago to Bal Harbour, Fla., where Kirkland and other leaders were attending an AFL-CIO convention Sunday.

Reached there by the Associated Press, McClelland said Lee had suddenly refused to

Romanian diplomat asks for U.S. asylum

WASHINGTON (AP) — A middle level Romanian diplomat assigned to the embassy here asked the United States for political asylum Sunday after driving his family onto an Army post, according to published reports here.

Nicholas Ion Horodina, third secretary at the Romanian Embassy, was reported by The Washington Post as seeking political asylum. Horodina was said to be facing orders to return Monday to Romania.

Susan Pittman, a State Department spokeswoman, would only say, "A Romanian diplomat has asked for asylum. His case is under review. That's all I can tell you."

According to the Post, Horodina drove his wife and their child to Fort Belvoir in Northern Virginia late a.m. EST Sunday and asked to be given protection.

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New counsel sought; delays Crane case

The arraignment of Kelvin Crane, held in the death of Jon Bruce Deardruff last year, met with a setback Friday as lawyers for the defendant filed a motion for withdrawal from the case.

The motion was filed by attorneys Casey Christensen and Ivan Lawrence who represented Crane at his competency hearing last March. At that time Crane was found "not competent" and remanded to Utah State Hospital. On Feb. 19 a letter was signed by officials at the State Hospital stating that Crane is now "able to understand the procedures and cooperate with counsel."

The attorneys had been paid for services up to the time of the competency hearing, and their obligations were met, John H. Crane, father of the defendant, testified in Friday's hearing.

Fourth District Court Judge David Sam granted the motion for withdrawal and appointed Utah County's Public Defender's Office to investigate the eligibility of Crane for representation by that office. A report of the investigation will be made in court Friday.

Sam also gave the Public Defender's Office two weeks to familiarize itself with the case and to prepare a defense for Crane. That defense is conditional upon the eligibility of the defendant, Sam said.

Addressing the delays that have plagued the case, Sam said "In two weeks we will put this matter in a proper posture for procedure to trial."

U.S. defense limited, says defense official

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Air Force Lt. Gen. Richard Merkle said U.S. forces are more limited than the Soviet Union in what they can accomplish in the Middle East and in Europe.

The vice commander of the Logistics Command Headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio said U.S. citizens must make some sacrifices and lower their standard of living so the country can afford the bigger defense budgets we need to put us on a par with the Soviets.

He told the Rocky Mountain District of the Society of Logistics Engineers Saturday that, "The capacity of the U.S. to act (in Europe and the Middle East) is much more limited, and its position is more vulnerable, and the U.S. realizes this."

He said the United States must be concerned about the inadequacy of its resources. Much of the country's supply of metals, materials and petroleum comes from "unstable areas of the world," he said.

Another speaker, Brig. Gen. Albert Rogers, said that since the Cuban missile crisis the Soviets have modernized and increased their military forces substantially.

"Until the last few months, cutting the military budget was a popular effort to attempt to balance the national budget," Rogers said.

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The Daily Universe

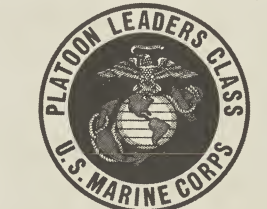
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PLC's at the 'Y'

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Dave Ball	Jeff Martin	Mike Nibley
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Bud Nelson	George Bloom	Scott Christens
'Doc' Hansen	Jeff Long	Greg Lytle
Jim Johnson	Rob Johnson	Bob McPhie
Rob Timmins	Pat Morley	Val McCollough
Mark Robinson	Ray Kahlen	

Apathy club seeks 'don't care' attitudes

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

A new on-campus organization, the Apathy Club, has been formed for students who aren't interested in or don't care about anything.

We feel that all the organizations on campus catch 10 percent of the students. We are out to get that other 90 percent," said Harry Colter, Apathy Club vice president. "Our purpose is to be the club of the people."

The BYU senior says he joined the Apathy Club because, "I didn't have anything better to do at the time," but daily pressure to get involved at school also influenced him.

My mom wanted me to be a Young Ambassador but I never could figure out when the meetings for try-outs were," explained Colter. "I didn't want to go to a foreign country anyway. So I joined the Apathy Club."

Although Colter claims the club has no large gathering, he does not know the true membership. "I haven't made it to the meetings yet, so I don't have a head count," said the chemistry major from Phoenix, Ariz.

"Our big problem now is publicity. One seems to care that we exist — especially us," Colter says. "Our membership is really quite pathetic."

Asked if club members must pay dues or meet any qualifications, the president said, "Well, we don't have any do's or don'ts, we aren't a pre-oriented club. The only qualification is pure, undefiled apathy. But it helps if you think you're 'really special'."

The club vice president admitted that he doesn't have much interest in "today's pressing issues." When asked what he thought the United States' chances were at Lake Placid, Colter said, "I don't know. I was never much up on water-skiing or fishing."

Since the club started this January, Colter and president, J. Gilbert Smith, a freshman majoring in wildlife management from Ft. Sumpter, S.C., have debated on whether or not to get ASBYU approval for the club.

"I feel that if the administration really cared about us they would come and ask us to become an approved club, but if they don't care, why should we?" Colter responded.

So far, only one interested student, Maxine Morgan, has not been admitted to the club's Friday night meetings. The sophomore, majoring in law enforcement from Butte, Mont., said, "I would like to join the club but they won't let me because I really care about Gilbert."

Responded Colter, "I didn't want Maxine in the club because she listed her hobbies as raising rabbits and collecting pop bottles along the highway."

"As for Gilbert, last I heard he got engaged to Maxine and we had to kick him out of the club for caring. Right now, I am standing in for him."

Although Smith still holds the title as president of the Apathy Club, he plans to step down from the position at the next meeting. "I never realized it could be so hard to not care," he said about Miss Morgan.



Harry Colter, Apathy Club vice president, illustrates the ideal attitude sought for in new club recruits. The newly formed club emphasizes "pure, undefiled apathy" as its only requirement.

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OC leader pleads case for summer games' good

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The XIII Winter Olympics came to a joyful close in a ceremony in Lake Placid's ice arena Sunday night in which Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, applied for sport to be the order in avoiding what called "the holocaust" it may well be upon

in a departure from tradition in which the C head from Ireland merely makes a state-ment closing the Games, Killanin made an impromptu speech that appeared to address President Carter's demand that the United States pull out of the Moscow Olympics this summer. "These Games proved at we can do nothing to contribute good in the world

whatever our differences may be. If we can all come together, it will be for a better world and perhaps we can avoid the holocaust which may well be upon us," Killanin said.

The IOC had turned down Carter's request that the Summer Games be moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled due to the situation in Afghanistan. At that point, Carter demanded that no American team be sent to the Games.

The ceremony was delayed more than 30 minutes by yet another foulup in these Winter Games. The crowd leaving a figure skating exhibition collided with the closing ceremony, causing mass confusion.

Amy Carter, daughter of the president, presen-

ted a bouquet of flowers to figure skater Robin Cousins of Great Britain, who won the men's figure skating title in these Games. Cousins skated with other 1980 Olympic champions in an exhibition preceding the final ceremony.

It was a bittersweet experience for the U.S. athletes who marched en masse with athletes from the other nations that participated in these Winter Games. They had done as well as any American winter team ever, winning 12 medals, but it appeared inevitable that they would be the only U.S. Olympians competing this year.

President Carter had decreed that no U.S. athletes would go to Moscow for the Summer Games in July because of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. The U.S. Olympic Committee said it would go along with the president's wishes, but the USOC was trying to buy time, hoping the world situation would change.

Flagbearers and athletes paraded into the ice arena as temperatures outside dropped into the teens and blowing snow made the February Lake Placid night unpleasant.

Training continued from page 1

"Our clubs are geared to the focus of the volunteer," Butterworth explained. "If we have someone out one morning who knows how to do leatherwork, we'll have a leather workshop." But that does not mean that one has to have a particular specialty in order to volunteer. "The only requirement," Butterworth reflects, "I guess it's just willingness. It makes no difference how much someone knows — I started a cooking class and I didn't even know how to cook."

Diane Pruyne, a sophomore in special education from Erin, N.Y., echoes Butterworth's view. "You just have to be willing to do it. You spend such a short time each Saturday."

"It's good for these kids to have BYU students who will work with them." Volunteers who come out "don't need to know the difference between spinal bifida and Down's Syndrome," says Butterworth. "All the volunteers need to know is that they want to be of help. They may be inexperienced, but they're fresh." That is really valuable, he adds.

Freshness counts. "Getting their attention for more than five minutes at a time can be a real chore," Miss Pruyne says. "You can have your patience tried," comments Butterworth. "Working with the kids all the time can harden you if you're not careful. At times like that I feel I'm more inadequate than they are."

About 40 volunteers are needed to run the program at capacity, Butterworth says. "Most of the students we've been getting are from educational psychology classes, because it's a requirement. The office of Student Community Services is working with us, providing a lot of volunteers, and we're excited about that."

Nation is threatened by chemical dumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is in danger of being engulfed by problems from thousands of hazardous chemical dump sites, and the response by the federal government thus far has been inadequate, the country's governors were told Sunday.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm told the opening meeting of the National Governors Association the control of toxic substances would be "the major environmental challenge facing this nation's leaders in the 1980s."

Lamm said that of the 700 million tons of toxic waste which had been produced in the United States since 1940, some 600 million tons are believed to have been disposed of in a manner that could threaten public health.

"A national program is urgently needed to address the problem of uncontrolled hazardous waste sites," Lamm said. "Hazardous wastes which were disposed of improperly in the past are today contaminating ground water and surface water, infiltrating neighborhoods, schools, homes and the very air we breathe."

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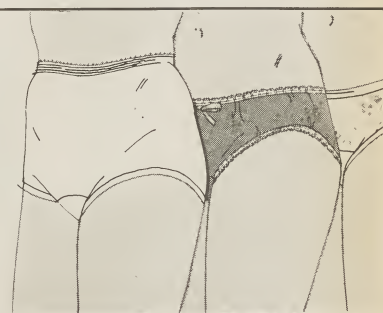
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First Director-at-large

AMS appoints Y professor

A BYU administrative management professor has been named international director-at-large for the next two years by the Administrative Management Society (AMS).

Dr. Harold T. Smith will be the first to hold the position created recently by the international organization. Four other members of the society will be joining him as directors-at-large.

"I think it's a good chance to contribute," Smith said of his appointment, noting that he will enjoy the opportunity "to try to improve the field of administrative management."

In a letter thanking Smith for accepting the new position, Thomas P. Johnson, chairman of the AMS Nominating Committee, commented that the BYU professor's election to the post "will signal to the management community that you have been recognized by your peers in AMS as one who excels in the talents of management."

A veteran member of the AMS, Smith has achieved recognition in the organization as a certified administrative manager, a designation gained after years of preparation and thorough performance on a rigorous five-part examination. He is also a recipient of the organization's Merit Award and Diamond Merit Award.

Smith has been president, vice president, treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Salt Lake Chapter of the AMS.

The new international director-at-large will take his position in May at the society's international conference in Florida. He said material he has received indicates he will be working on special projects and reporting to AMS president Arthur Welch.

The association's more than 13,000 members are found in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and other locations throughout the world. The organization terms itself a "clearing-house of management know-how," whose purpose is to "keep members updated on current worldwide trends, practices and innovations in a variety of management-related areas."

In addition to his membership in the AMS, Smith has also been active in the Utah Chapter of the American Records Management Association, the Armed Forces Management Association, the National Western and Utah Business Education Associations, and the American Business Communication Association.

He is a member of two honorary business education fraternities, and is listed in "Leaders in Education" and the "Who's Who in Consulting Directory." He has been a consultant for such organizations as U.S. Civil Service Commission Bureau of Training's Communications and Office Skills Training Center, General Mills, Kennecott Copper Corp. and for the LDS Church.

Smith is widely known for his research and publications in his professional field. During the past five years he has made many presentations before management-oriented groups ranging from the Air Capitol Management Conference in Wichita, Kan., to the Office Technology Research Group at Scottsdale, Ariz., and the California Business Education Conference at San Jose.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees in business education from Colorado State College and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction in higher education from BYU.



HAROLD T. SMITH

Dr. Wilson named professor of month

Dr. Arnold Wilson of Mapleton has been named February Professor of the Month by the Blue Key Honor Society.

Wilson, professor of civil engineering at BYU, was presented a plaque at this week's Forum assembly by Sharee Rodgers, a senior majoring in mathematics from Rountiff. The society selects the Professor of the Month from faculty members nominated by students. Each monthly winner is eligible for the Professor of the Year award.

Dr. Wilson joined the BYU faculty in 1957 after earning a five-year BES degree in civil engineering from BYU. Five years later he received his M.S. degree in civil engineering at BYU and in 1973 he earned his Ph.D. in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University.

The Springville native graduated from high school in 1951 and worked with his father and two brothers in brick laying and construction before entering BYU.

Dr. Wilson is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in Engineering." He has also served as president of the Intermountain Section of the American Concrete Institute. He has written articles for several publications on different aspects of civil engineering.

As a registered professional engineer, he has assisted in the structural design of many large buildings in Utah including the LDS Church office building, the Osmond Studio, BYU's Law School, the Marriott Center, the Harold B. Lee Library and the 10-story addition to the Hotel Utah. Work in concrete and concrete structures has taken Dr. Wilson to Spain, Mexico and different parts of the eastern United States.



ARNOLD WILSON ... Professor of month.

Currently LDS bishop of the Mapleton Fifth Ward, Dr. Wilson and his wife Joyce have 10 children.

Lost computer parts found by custodian in restroom

Over a \$1,000 in Apple computer parts were reported stolen more than a week ago have now been found, said Campus Security Police investigating officer Brian Andreasson.

The stolen parts were found by student custodian Darryl Larson, a freshman from Big Bear, Calif., while cleaning a restroom in the Talmage Math and Computer Science Building.

According to Gordon Nelson, building custodian supervisor, "One of the custodians reported he had found some equipment in a box in one of the restrooms. I wouldn't have thought anything about it, but I remember reading about the computer thefts in the paper, so I contacted Security."

Norman Wright, assistant professor in computer science stated, "We're not sure if all the parts have been returned, but it appears that they are all here."

When asked if there were any suspects,

Wright said, "It could be problematic as to who the suspects are, but we'll have to wait and see after Security gets done dusting the equipment for finger prints."

Andreasson said, "We are happy that the parts are returned, but that doesn't resolve the crime that has been committed."

"A crime of this sort is called a forced entry burglary. With the amount of value involved, the crime is a third degree felony, punishable by a maximum sentence of five years and/or \$5,000," he said.

According to Andreasson a Panasonic television was stolen from the David O. McKay Building around the same time as the computer thefts.

"The television can be easily plugged into a computer terminal and is probably related to the computer thefts," said Andreasson.

"We sure appreciated

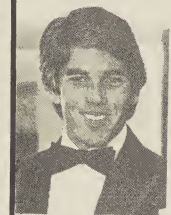
the help we have received so far on this computer theft and still need any kind of information concerning the thefts," Andreasson said.

Lecture to feature Dead Sea Scroll

A slide-lecture presentation of the Dead Sea Scroll will be given by Veron W. Mattson in 205 JH Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mattson, who works in Church Educational System, has traveled all the country presenting this program to many groups. The presentation is a nighttime sponsored by ASA Sportsmen. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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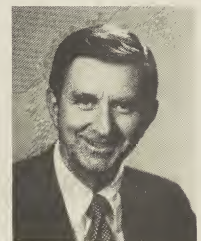


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FBI investigating mob activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is focusing on the activities of a Kansas City organized crime boss in an extensive, nine-city investigation of mob control of Las Vegas casinos, a Teamsters union pension fund and other legitimate businesses, according to government sources and court documents.

The FBI is relying on court authorized wiretaps, informants and undercover work in tracing the secret network of organized crime operations across the country.

Sources who asked not to be named said major aspects of the investigation, which began as several separate inquiries that gradually have become linked, are being conducted in Chicago, Kansas City and Las Vegas.

Other angles are being pursued in New Orleans, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Diego, Miami and Los Angeles, said the sources, who declined to predict when indict-

ments might be handed down.

But in Kansas City, where several strands of the investigation seem to have come together, a federal grand jury has subpoenaed more than 175,000 financial documents from eight Teamsters organizations in Kansas and Missouri.

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Registration posters awarded

By EDWARD
JAE BARNEY
Senior Staff Writer

The registration posters advertising the 1979-80 registration posters produced by the BYU Press Graphics Department have won the silver award from the Art Directors of New York.

The posters were designed by McRay C. Magleby and Dan A. Darais. The 11 winning posters that used the oct labels taken from the Campbell's Soup, Arm and Hammer Baking Soda, and laundry detergent Kiwi shoe polish.

There were more than 13,000 entrants for the contest. Of those, only 11 were actually made it into the final and then only seven received an

award," Magleby said. "The Art Directors show for the graphic arts industry would be considered equal to the Academy Awards for the motion picture industry," he added.

Magleby and Darais attribute their success to the fact that they can work together well. "We are able to give and take when the need arises. When we have a campaign to do, Norm and I sit down and brainstorm for a while, and once we come up with several good ideas we work from there," Magleby said.

Work together
"We work together from the original planning stage of the posters or brochure or whatever the project entails all the way through to the end when the final product comes out," he added.

On all of the posters they have done for the registration office Magleby and Darais have used the substitution method. This method entails taking a product, label or design that already exists and then making changes in the wording or design by substituting their own ideas. When the final posters come out at first glance they look almost like the original item. However, upon closer inspection you can see the changes that were made.

One of their most recent posters was the set of book covers made into poster form that came out advertising the registration deadline dates for this winter semester.

"We can do the same thing for any client on just about any type of communications print

media that the client wants to use," Darais said.

Reason for success

"The reason we have been able to do so well with the registration posters is that we have had a fairly free hand in the whole process. This way we can look at a long series of posters instead of just one at a time," he added.

The three criteria involved in making the posters is first to create something striking enough to attract attention, second to make it clever enough so that it will be read and third the poster must invite a personal discovery.

"By personal discovery I mean that it should instill the idea within the reader's mind that that was a good idea," Magleby said.

"If the poster achieves this, the actual date or information on the poster has a tendency to be retained for a longer period of time. And that is the whole idea behind the reason for putting out the posters or information in the first place," he added.

"Visual art is what gets your attention," Magleby said. "Even though we both work on the idea together I do the layout and art work and Norm does the copy, the wording used on the poster," he added.

Other work entered

Other completed poster series have not won any awards because they have not been entered in any shows, but Magleby and Darais plan to enter them in the near future.

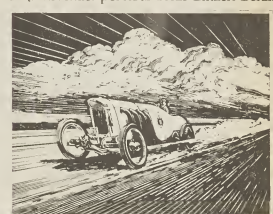
"Currently we are working on an insert for the 1980-81 BYU General Catalog. It is on some of the trees that are on the campus," Darais said.

"We have included a little information about

the trees that anyone doing some landscaping might like to know. It gave us a little more insight to the reasoning behind why they were planted on the campus in the first place," he said.

MARCH 16, 1910

Barney Oldfield registers a land-speed record of 131.74 miles per hour in his "Blitzen" Benz.



MARCH 16, 1979

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Recruiter talk with students

Adviser/recruiter of the University of Graduate School Professional Oppor- ties Program will be campus today until 4 in the Placement Center, D240 ASB. Men, ethnic and handicapped students, as well as other interested students, are en- gaged to talk with adviser or write 316 on, University of S. Salt Lake City, Box 84112, to obtain information.

Tanker burns Greek coast

PHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek liner Irene Serenade, loaded with nearly million gallons of oil, burned and early Sunday off southwestern coast Greece. Two of the 81 men were missing presumed dead.

Rescue crews fought throughout the day to stop a "river" of oil from the 103,823-ton vessel from reaching the beaches.

Maritime officials said the crew included Greeks and others of various nationalities. They did not identify missing crewmen.

Flooding continues in the west

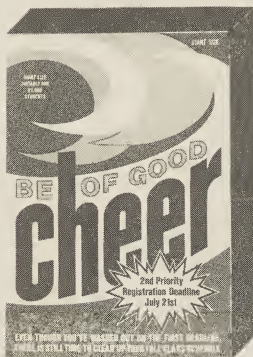
LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — A flood by runoff from more than a foot of heavy rain continued to overwhelm homes, trailers and vehicles forcing some residents to flee this resort community.

The Army Corp of Engineers started digging an old overflow channel to handle the runoff through the city of Elsinore, a town of 6,000 just east of the lake and 60 miles

southeast of Los Angeles, City Manager Ira Pace said.

As a result, "we're going to lose a good number of our streets and utilities," he said. But he emphasized that "no one will be out of water or gas other than when we make the temporary repairs."

Still, the city expects it will cost \$2.5 million — equal to its entire annual budget — to return the community to normal once the crisis has passed, said Pace.



APRIL 20, 1657

Admiral Robert Blake sails into Santa Cruz Bay with 24 English war ships, and burns the Spanish treasure fleet.



APRIL 20, 1979

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Cougars win WAC crown

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars secured the Western Athletic Conference championship on Saturday at Wyoming as they downed a stubborn Wyoming Cowboy team, 39-30.

"Deja'vu" could best describe the action in Laramie as the contest was an exact duplicate of the game played seven weeks ago in the Marriott Center, with only the ending being different.

But what a difference. Saturday's clash had all the makings of a Wyoming stall game but with a strange twist. The Cougars, with plenty of time to prepare their revenge, went into a stall game of their own in the second half, something Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg was apparently not ready for.

The final period started with both teams tied at 18 each following a Danny Ainge 40-footer with one second left in the first half. BYU managed to jump to a four-point lead which it carried through most of the second half. Only Cougar mistakes kept the Cowboys in the game as Brandenburg's Cowpokes had numerous opportunities to tie the game.

Leading the scoring was BYU's Ainge, a two-time all-WAC selection. With only five points going into the second half, and nine late in the game, Ainge scored crucial shots from the field and free throw line to finish with 15 points.

Complementing Ainge's excellent on-court leadership was 6-10 center Alan Taylor. While the 6-5 guard was scoring crucial baskets, Taylor was hard at work under the boards hauling down key defensive rebounds.

The Cougars' 22nd win of the season tied the highest winning season by a BYU team. With a two-game homestand slated next week to end the year, the Cougars are in excellent shape to finish with the best record in BYU history.

Saturday's game set several marks for BYU, including an undefeated record on the road in conference play, fewest shots in a game and fewest personal fouls.

Another record of sorts, since the arrival of Frank Arnold, was the fact that the starting five played the entire game.

With reserve Steve Craig sidelined with an injury and the fact that little action was happening on the court, the five-year mentor found it advantageous to keep his starting five playing.

Wyoming's scoring attack was led by guard Charlie Bradley. The 6-5 junior scored his 12 total points in the first half as BYU managed to shut him off entirely in the second half.

He was followed by Bill Garnett who finished with six.

Although the problem of winning the conference has been sewn up, the trouble with opposing teams using the stall game hasn't.

Thursday, BYU faces the University of Hawaii. The Rainbow Warriors will no doubt pick up where the Cowboys left off as the Marriott Center fans will get another taste of slow-down basketball.

Following BYU's clash with their rivals of the Pacific, the Cougars wrap

up the 1980 regular season with a afternoon clash with the San Diego Aztecs on Saturday.

Earlier this year BYU crushed Aztecs in San Diego 123-91. Cougars were led by Ainge who had 30 points and Greg Kite who had 10 rebounds.

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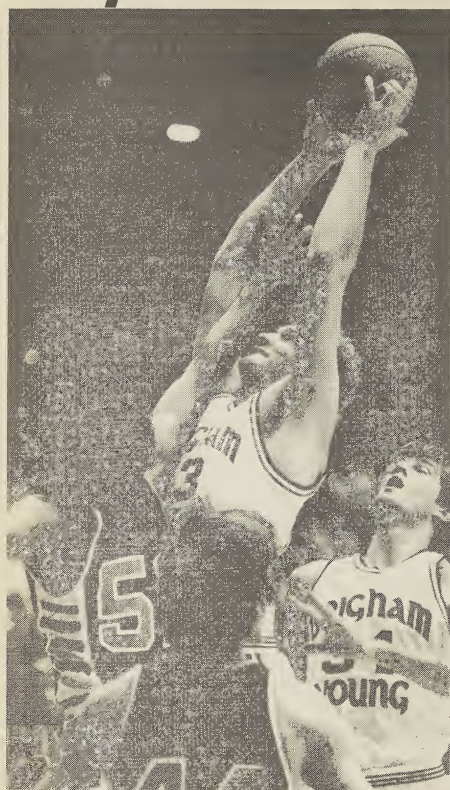
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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

The BYU Cougars wrapped up their second WAC crown in as many years Saturday as they defeated the Wyoming Cowboys, 39-30. Playing a key role in the win was BYU's Alan Taylor. The 6-10 center hauled in numerous rebounds late in the game to help secure the win.

Tanner sisters shine

Y netters win tourney

The BYU women's tennis team defeated No. 5 ranked Trinity 5-4 in Saturday's championship finals to capture the Arizona Invitational team title in Tucson, Ariz.

In a rematch of a 4-3 Cougar victory over the same Trinity team in November, Charlene Murphy, Maria Rothschild, Tracy Tanner and Linley Tanner all won their single matches to give BYU a commanding 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition.

Things suddenly took a turn of direction for the No. 3 ranked Cougars in the doubles combinations as Trinity victories in the first and second doubles threw the outcome of the entire invitational on the day's final match.

After winning the first set 6-3, the sister team of Tracy and Linley Tanner, suffered a 3-6 setback in the second, setting the stage for match and championship-deciding set, which the Cougar duo won by another 6-3 score over their Trinity opponents, Merilee Keller and Barbara Kuhn.

"It was a very exciting finish," Coach Ann Valentine said following the match. "We're happy with the victory."

Coach Valentine was especially happy with the play of her top three singles players, Heather Ludloff, Murphy and Rothschild, who rotated positions throughout the tourney. She added that she felt

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Rothschild had played "exceptionally well" throughout the competition, especially in her win over nationally-ranked Sandy Collins of Texas-Pernian Basin in Friday's quarter finals.

"I was pleased with Kim's confidence, which looks like it's coming back. She was in a bit of a slump, but she's beginning to look like the Maria of old," Coach Valentine said.

The BYU coach was direct and to the point, however, when she discussed the team's problems in doubles. "We've got the wrong combos. Our doubles needs to be revamped. We've got lots of talent that's just at the wrong places."

In singles, Ludloff put up a good fight against the nation's No. 1 ranked 18-and-under player, Mary Lou Piatek, before bowing in three sets, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6.

Murphy looked strong against Kim Wilson in second singles, winning handily, 6-0, 6-2, as did Rothschild in third singles, defeating Stacy Bowman in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

In her match against always tough Kim Steinmetz, Tracy Tanner had to go three sets before finally emerging victorious in fourth singles, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. In fifth singles, Mindy Watts, moving up from No. 6 because of the absence of Barbara Barnes who was getting married, suffered a disappointing 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 loss to Keller.

Under a lot of pressure, Linley Tanner, after losing the first set 3-6, came back to win the second 6-2, and then had to go to a 7-6 decision with a 5-4 tie-breaker in the final set to defeat Kuhn in six singles.

In getting to the finals, BYU easily downed Texas-Pernian Basin, 9-0, in the quarter finals and then blasted the University of Texas, 8-1.

Utes drub Y mariners

The University of Utah won 11 of 13 events in a dual swim and diving meet held Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City en route to a 78-35 drubbing of the BYU mariners.

BYU's only first place finishes were by Evan Kirschner in the 1,000 freestyle and Mark McGregor in the 200 freestyle. Kirschner's pulled something of a surprise in winning the 1,000. For 500 yards, it

was a duel between Utah's Jim Mraz and BYU's Ian Hubble, with Utah's John Herchberg third and Kirschner fourth. Kirschner took six full seconds off his previous best to finish with a time of 9:44.

Ian Hubble was another bright spot for the Cougars as he placed second in the 200 butterfly behind Daniel Romo. In the first meet with Utah, Hubble finished behind a one-two punch for the Utes. Coach Tim Powers said, "I was glad to see Ian out. He's a strong butterfly duo for Utah."

"Our diving wasn't as good as it has been. We weren't very consistent in their pool," Powers said. "I was very happy with our swimmers. Utah is a very seasoned

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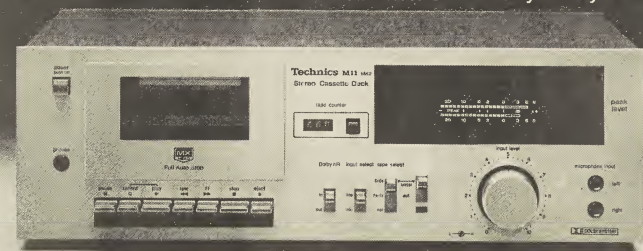
Here's Brother Brigham

Honored and revered by millions around the world as prophet, seer, and revelator, President Brigham Young, portrayed by James Arrington, will visit BYU in February. The first territorial governor of Utah, husband of twenty-eight and father of hundreds comes to life through James Arrington's one-man show HERE'S BROTHER BRIGAM on Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. To this Brigham, unlike other portrayals, the haggard term "larger than life" simply does not apply. Arrington's penetrating portrayal is exactly life-size and the physical resemblance of Arrington to Brigham is scary enough to gasp at. The creation of the intimate Brigham Young is complete with sparkling humor and cursing at a persecuting federal government. The voice is that of the fiery yet serviceable orator of history and as one reviewer noted, "... Arrington's performance is a remarkable chemistry of wit, sensitivity, maturity, and energy ... a flesh and blood Brigham, full-blown in his humanity, humor, intelligence, and personal magnetism." The audience visits with Brigham Young as he recounts the major events in his long and colorful life and comments on polygamy, tobacco, the arduous westward trek, and many others. HERE'S BROTHER BRIGAM emerges from 30,000 of Young's personal letters, seven biographies, and countless sermons and autobiographical writings and has been enthusiastically received by the general public and critics alike.

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Tracksters finish 2nd

was the same old story at the State Mini Dome on Friday and Saturday as the powerful University of Idaho track team took their 11th consecutive Western Athletic Conference indoor crown.

The Miners continued to dominate the track scene by compiling a total of 213 points — a new conference record. Of the 16 events UTEP ended with 13. BYU finished a disappointing second with 10.

Saturday's competition, two meet days were set by UTEP relay teams. The two-mile relay foursome was led at 7:30.33, bettering the 1972 record of 7:34.7 set by New Mexico. The one-mile relay team ran 3:11.15 bettering Arizona State's 1977 record of 3:11.27. The Cougars finished second in the two-mile and fourth in the one-mile relay.

The major upset occurred in the one-mile run, when Colorado State's Richie is out-distanced defending NCAA champion Suleiman Nyambui of Kenya. The classic meeting was to be between Nyambui and BYU's Agberto Nanyale. At the mid-point, Nyambui was a world-class runner who is used to defeating his competition, staro make his move with Guimaraes with him.

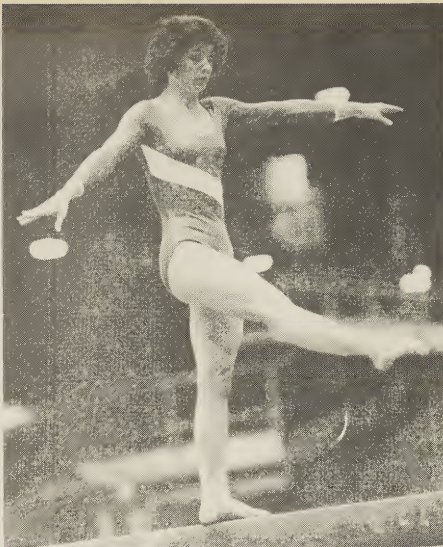
After the race Nyambui said, "When

I was trying to open it up and Guimaraes moved with me, I got scared." As the race progressed, Nyambui fell down and was unable to make up the distance, creating the opportunity for Harris to win. Guimaraes also fell behind as he tripped late in the race, finishing a disappointing fifth place with a 4:14 clocking. Cougars Doug Padilla and Larry Lawrence finished third and fourth respectively in the event.

In the high jump, Kim Nielsen finished second — clearing seven feet. Pole vaulter Chris Child was pleased to do well in this particular meet going over the bar at 16-6 to win his specialty. Burke Ward of BYU placed second in the same event.

The shot-put was a point-getter for the Cougars as Anders Jonsson, Goran Svensson, and Tapio Kuusela finished second, third and fourth respectively. Svensson came in second in the hammer throw with BYU's Rolf Gustavsson third.

Other outstanding performances by the Cougars were, Rafael Eshavaria, second in the 60-yard high hurdles, Jeff Carlisle, third in the 440-yard dash, and an unexpected third for Brent Hamblin in the 880-yard run. Dramatically, Guimaraes was pushed off the track during the 880 and was disqualified.



Walking a tight line between success and failure, BYU's Liz Johns demonstrates why she is one of the Cougars leading women gymnasts. Despite her fine efforts, though the BYU women gymnastics team fell victim to powerful Oregon St. in the Smith fieldhouse on Saturday.

Oregon St. downs Y woman gymnasts

It was supposed to be a showdown between two nationally-ranked gymnastics powerhouses, but apparently someone forgot to tell Oregon State as the Beavers swept to victory over BYU and Iowa State in Saturday's triangular meet in the Smith Fieldhouse.

No. 4 ranked Oregon State looked impressive as they took four of the top six all-around spots enroute to a 143.35 score, easily outdistancing the No. 7 ranked Cougars' 138.35 and Iowa State's 130.10.

After the match, BYU coach Debbie Hill said Oregon St. was a really good, solid team, adding, "They beat us all the way through the match."

"In gymnastics, the top two or three athletes cancel each other out. It's the number four, five and six competitors who make the difference," she said.

She cited the balance beam and the vaulting event as the Cougars' biggest stumbling blocks in the competition. "We had trouble on the beam and we didn't hit on the vault. We just had a bad meet."

"Everyone was healthy with no physical problems to speak of. I guess we just choked a little bit," she said.

The afternoon did provide one bright spot for BYU as Jan Shelley, the Duck's Mary Ayotte, Ayotte scored 36.3 and Shelley scored a 36.1.

exercise and a 9.2 score. She was also second on the balance beam with a 9.25 score and the runner-up in floor exercise with 9.2 effort. Shelley finished second in the all-around competition, behind the Duck's Mary Ayotte. Ayotte scored 36.3 and Shelley scored a 36.1.

Olympics

continued from page 1

ough in my life," said Mondale, comes from Minnesota — hockey country — and admitted to being "sort of a hockey freak."

The Americans trailed 2-1 entering the final period. They pulled even on a 15-foot goal at 2:25 of the third and went ahead for good on Alanah's five-foot shot from the Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen. 0-5. Mark Johnson, whose father, coached the 1976 American Olympic team, added an insurance goal with 3:25 left and the boisterous crowd began chanting "We're No. 1."

The Americans shocked the nation the hockey world Friday night as they came from behind three to upset the mighty Soviet team,

4-3. The Soviets had won the last four Olympic hockey gold medals.

So for the Americans, these Olympics belonged to 20 young hockey players with gold medals around their necks and to the amazing Heiden, 21, of Madison, Wis., who was photographed Sunday with all five of his goals.

Other American medal winners:

— Figure skater Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., who won a silver Saturday night and narrowly beating East German Annet Potzsch, the gold medalist.

— Speed skater Leah Mueller of Dousman, Wis., who won silver medals in the women's 500 and 1,000-meter events.

Batcats finish strong

The BYU baseball team turned in a big 4-1 performance in the second annual Desert Classic over the weekend suffering their only defeat at the hands of a powerful Cal-bridge.

His BYU concluded their participation in the four-day tournament Saturday, play continued through Sunday so the Cougars must wait for day's results to see where they place. The five-game stint left the Cougars' record at 6-2 overall.

In the opening round of the tournament, BYU's baseball team split a pair games, outlasting Northern Arizona 2-3, and then being dumped Cal-Northridge, 8-3 Thursday.

In the second round play, the Cougars tied back with a 10-1 victory over the University of New Mexico and kept momentum going into Saturday's game. Saturday, BYU downed Cal-bridge, 6-5, and the University of San Diego, 7-6.

the game with Northern Arizona.

Paul Doty went the distance of five innings, while the Cougars tallied 19 runs.

The tide turned against BYU in the Cal-Northridge game, however, as the Cougars collected only six hits in eight innings.

Despite an arm injury suffered before the 10-1 win over UNM, short Cliff Pastornicky snagged two outstanding catches on line drives to prevent extra base hits in Friday's action.

Saturday's Cal-Irvine game turned into an 11-inning marathon as a result of an eighth inning homer by BYU's Kurt Lee. Rich Thorr's hit down the third base line brought Jeff Burton in for the winning run.

The San Diego game had an exciting finish as SDSU scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning before BYU pitcher George Gownland came in for the save.

The Cougar's next action is this coming weekend with a pair of doubleheaders at Boise State.

Cougars ink 17 gridders

A total of seven high school stars from Utah are among the 17 recruits who signed a letter of intent on Wednesday, the first of the national signing day.

The Cougar's first batch of recruits also included players from California, Arizona, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

According to a list provided by the Cougar football office, the following players inked a BYU letter of intent Wednesday:

Transfers: Sam Musmus, 6-4, 250, offensive lineman from Pierce College; Steven Peters, 6-5, 250, offensive lineman from Pomona Junior College; Ty Mattingly, 6-3, defensive lineman from Tucson.

Harry Hamilton, 6-4, offensive lineman from Oxnard, Calif.; Vernon Hamilton, 6-1, running back from Imperial, Calif.; Bruce Jensen, 6-0, 200, running back from American Fork, Utah; Brian Helgren, 5-10, 185, defensive back from

Murray, Utah; Jim Hermann, 6-5, 220, defensive end from Sussex, Wis.; Troy Holmes, 6-5, 200, tight end/linebacker from Alta Loma, Calif.; Gordon Hudson, 6-3, 200, tight end from Salt Lake City.

Rounding out the signings were David Mills, 6-2, 200, tight end from Salt Lake City; Kirk Pendleton, 6-3,

180, wide receiver from Richfield, Utah; Stan Pulu, 6-3, 215, tight end from San Diego, Calif.; Corey Rasmussen, 6-2,

185, defensive back from Salt Lake City; Vai Sikahema, 5-10, 175, running back from Phoenix, Ariz.; Jeff Wadsworth, 6-5, 195,

linebacker from Salt Lake City; and Steve Young,

6-1, 185, quarterback from Riverside, Conn.

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Student does magical hokus-pokus

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dave Young is a typical student by day. He uses his hands for pushing around pencils and shuffling papers. But by night, Young has found more creative ways to incorporate his appendages, such as levitating bodies, suspending objects in mid-air and

making any number of things disappear into thin air.

Dave Young the student at night becomes "Dave Young the renowned magician."

Young, a senior in business management from Roswell, New Mexico, has been performing magic since he was a youngster, and has mastered such feats

of illusion as levitating his assistants on a sword and swallowing fire. Young has either invented or arranged most of the magic in his show and says he feels he has an advantage over run-of-the-mill magicians.

"I never really saw any magicians when I was a child, so I have had no one to copy," Young said. "Our show is all original from the standpoint that I had to make it up, modify and create it. We try to stay away from the 'rabbit in the hat' stuff."

Magic first came into Young's life at the young age of eight. He explained, "I used to see all the shows that came around to my elementary school when I was a kid. I decided to send off for one of those Checker Board Square cereal magic kits offered on the back of the box, and I learned from there."

After becoming interested in magic, Young said he would always buy something for his kit whenever he went by a magic shop.

Young's performing career first revolved mostly around family gatherings and parties where he worked alone. It wasn't until he came to BYU that he began to take his magic seriously.

"I began performing before larger crowds at some of the local restaurants in town," he said. The transition from smaller to larger crowds was difficult, he said, but not fully realized until a short time later, "at an unusual time," said Young.

"While I was on a mission in Australia and working on the island of Tasmania, our mission president told us we could try different methods of finding contacts, so my companion and I decided to use my magic," Young said.

The duo received a phenomenal amount of coverage from the local press, and before long they were performing before groups of 400 to 500 people. Young said, "We really became well known in Tasmania and ended up appearing on television shows and in the newspaper." Young remembers approximately 45 articles being written about the show that appeared in Australian newspapers.

Young recounts one of the greatest thrills of his mission as being presented with the "Best Show" award by the Australian National Magician Council.

"It was really amazing that I received the award considering the kind of tricks I was doing and the amount of time we were spending working with the show," Young said.

In his 90-minute shows, Young now performs with two sound crewmen and three female assistants, one of which is his wife, Cathy. Of the work, she commented, "At first I wasn't too sure of the whole situation but now I really like it." She continued, "My parents thought I was some kind of nut to be dating a magician."



Young amazes the audience by pulling a live dove out of his bag of tricks. His magic act, which now consists of five people, is scheduled to go on the road this fall.

Young and his wife are currently awaiting the birth of their first child. According to Mrs. Young, if it is a boy he will be a magician, and if it is a girl she can take her place as assistant.

Formerly "Mahonri the Magician," Young now calls his show "An Evening of Grand Illusion," and he has taken it all over the western United States.

"We are currently planning a tour of Texas for this fall," he said. "The show is getting quite big, but it is still only half of what I want it to become."

After his April graduation date Young plans to begin building the show in preparation for the Texas tour in September.



Magician Dave Young courageously swallows a stick of fire during one of his acts. The BYU senior got some of his first experiences performing before large crowds while in the mission field.

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Legend of King Arthur being aired on KBYU

"The Legend of King Arthur," a romantic story of a courageous king and his knights of the round table that has inspired writings by many authors, is being aired in segments which began last week on KBYU-TV.

Last week's program, presented by Once Upon a Classic Company, was the first of eight half-hour episodes which will be shown twice weekly, on Mondays at 8 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m.

Set in a lost age of chivalry, the series unfolds in the Dark Ages

when man's desire to perform heroic acts was countered by a wealthy and powerful aristocracy.

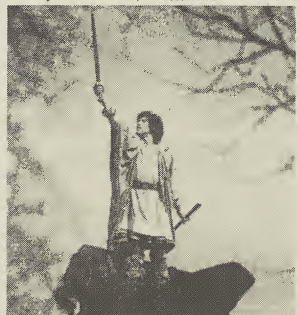
Although his personality is unknown,

King Arthur and his legends apparently originate from the experiences of a sixth-century ruler and commander. His conquests resulted in a short-lived

empire that helped to eventually form the royal governments in England and Wales.

Camelot, the name of Arthur's kingdom, has brought about hundreds of related novels, plays, films, poems, operas and musicals throughout the centuries.

Aside from his historical position, Arthur has become largely a fictitious figure through mythological, legendary and romantic elements.



King Arthur is taken to a lake by Merlin the Magician, to accept a magic sword in the first of a series of segments on the King of Camelot currently being aired on KBYU-TV.

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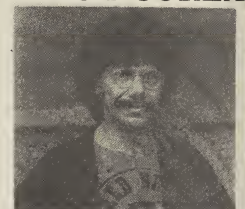
Opera tryouts set this week

Chorus auditions for the Utah Opera Company's "The Barber of Seville," will be held at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City Feb. 28, and March 5 and 6.

Interested singers should come prepared with a short solo or an aria of their choice and provide a typewritten current resume. Accompanists will be provided.

The opera will be presented May 15, 17, 19 and 21. Interested persons may call 534-0842.

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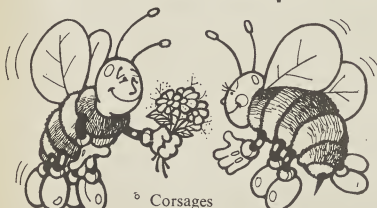


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Universe photo by Russell Duke

el Brown, junior in theater and cinematic arts from Mansfield, Mass., escorted by Ricky Brown, a sophomore in business from Summerfield, after being crowned the 1980 BYU Military Queen.

Military queen crowned, picks-off Military Week

BOB FREEZE
Universe Staff Writer

Students who don't know any other might think BYU has suddenly come under enemy attack Thursday during what is normally a routine playing of the national Anthem.

Actually, what they will be witnessing is a formation of F-4 fighters from Hill Air Force Base participating in a fly over of the scheduled Air Force and Army ROTC retreat. If weather permits, fighters are scheduled to make passes over at an altitude of 1,000 feet. A group of Army helicopters will simultaneously put on an aerial show.

The fly over and retreat are a part of the activities planned for Military Week, which will run Monday through Friday this week.

Military Week, which is sponsored by the BYU administration, serves as an awareness vehicle and seeks to make students aware of military's role in the preservation of freedom.

This year's events were kicked off by Friday night's annual Military Ball in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center's Main Ball Room where the 1980 winner of the

Military Queen Contest was announced.

This year's winner, Laurel Brown, a junior majoring in theater and cinematic arts from Mansfield, Mass., will reign over this week's events, and will also represent the military on campus and host visiting military officials in the next year.

Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Council of the Twelve, will be the featured speaker at this Tuesday's Devotional assembly, in conjunction with the week's theme of "Preparing for Tomorrow," and all BYU ROTC cadets will be seated in a block arrangement.

All branches of the military will sport displays from Monday through Friday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center's step-down lounge.

Other activities of the week will include sporting events featuring competition between Air Force and Army cadets. Monday, there will be a basketball game from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Old Women's Gym across from old lower campus, and Wednesday, there will be a volleyball from 4-6 p.m. in 146 SFH.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

The challenge of the home and her recent experiences are some of the topics Barbara B. Smith, Relief Society General President, talks about in her address to BYU students Sunday.

The home is a big challenge, Relief Society leader says

By LAURA FONTAINE
Universe Staff Writer

Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told a group of more than 4,000 Sunday night that their home would be their greatest challenge.

"Your home will be your greatest test. It will be your greatest reward and bring you your greatest happiness," she said.

President Smith spoke of having a positive attitude, and a sense of humor in bringing up children.

"You must enjoy what you're doing. You'll get much more out of life," she emphasized.

She explained how the home is like a training ground for when people become creators of their own worlds. "You must learn to be a creator of life first. We are continually learning how to create a world of our own."

She told the audience that the home in which they live can be a miniscule world of their own.

"In your home you have a small library, you have a small conservatory, you have a battleground. In it you have all kinds of things that give you the opportunities to develop the kind of world in which you can live."

The life a husband and wife have can be a "do-it-yourself experience," Pres. Smith said.

Pres. Smith said being a wife and

mother takes much work and preparation, and some people are more prepared than others. Anyone can get all the learning they need from the organization of Relief Society, she said. "Relief Society does not have small, or weak purposes. It was given to us by the Lord and him alone to give us that strong, firm and unshakable testimony of being women in the world but not of the world."

She also spoke of her experiences on the "Donahue Show" February 13th. After arriving only ten minutes before the taping of the show because her plane was late and a mix-up in being driven from the hotel to the studio occurred, she had a short meeting with Phil Donahue, the show's host. There he told her, "I want you to know this will be fun."

Though she was given an hour to rebuke the public support of ERA by Sonia Johnson and Donahue, President Smith said she was disappointed she didn't get to say everything she wanted to. "I wanted to say how marvelous Mormon women were. But, he wanted to talk about ERA, Sonia Johnson and the blacks and the priesthood."

"Sonia Johnson had created those kinds of questions and wonderment in the minds of people, so they were the right kinds of things to talk about after all," Pres. Smith said.

Women can influence with love, she said. "Your homes can be, even as the scriptures say, a place of organization, a place of prayer, a place of fasting, a place of learning, a place of glory and a place of God."

Carter discusses economy with top economic advisors

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Carter cut short a weekend visit to Camp David Sunday to meet with his top economic advisers to review the nation's economy. Afterward, several participants at the meeting ruled out the imposition of any mandatory wage and price controls to dampen skyrocketing inflation.

The president's sudden meeting was described by a White House official as an "accelerated, thorough review" of the administration's economic policies.

The official, who requested anonymity, said no one factor caused the review, which lasted two hours. He said it was felt the latest rises in the Consumer Price Index and in wholesale prices made it appropriate to re-examine the state of the economy.

He said the Sunday meeting was not an emergency session, and no quick announcement of solutions should be expected.

"I would not expect to see final decisions coming out of this review process before next week at the soonest," said the

source. He added it was unlikely there would be a sudden change in administration policy. After the meeting, one participant said wage and price controls "can be ruled out flatly." He asked not to be named.

"Our primary concern on that issue is that the talk and speculation and concern about them contribute to inflation," he said.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, declined to comment on the meeting. But asked whether wage and price controls were considered, he replied: "No wage, and price controls."

The administration's inflation fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary wage and price controls. That program called for holding wage increases last year to no more than 7 percent and price increases to about 1 percent more than the previous year. The wage guidelines are now under review.

In addition to Schultz, Carter met with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage

and Price Stability; chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat; and Energy Secretary Charles Duncan.

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27 Livestock
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36 Bikes & Motorcycles
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39 Musical Instruments
40 Travel-Transportation
41 Trucks & Trailers
42 Lost & Found

25-50

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Indian artifacts given to Y

A collection of nearly 13,000 arrowheads, spearheads, scrapers, food-grinding stones and other Indian artifacts collected by the late William Stanley Smith and his family of Ogden has been donated to the LDS Church and placed in custody of the Indian Education Department at BYU.

Officially called the William Stanley and Laura Smith Collection of Greater Salt Lake Indian Artifacts, the collection is now open for public view in 168 BRMB from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at other times by special arrangements.

Dr. V. Con Osborne, chairman of the Indian Education Department, introduced Mrs. Smith and her immediate family at the recent Indian Week banquet at which the family members were special guests of honor. Mrs. Smith was presented a handmade beaded medalion by Debbie Crawford, Miss Indian BYU.

Prior to the banquet, ceremonies were held in the gallery at which BYU Student Affairs Vice President Dr. J. Elliot Cameron spoke on behalf of the university and congratulated the family for placing the collection at BYU for educational purposes.

"It may be the best collection ever by one man and his family of the Utah Indian culture," Osborne said. "We're delighted that the family is sharing the collection with everyone so they can learn to appreciate the early Indian life in this area."

Smith began collecting the artifacts in 1938 and noted on a map (now hanging in the gallery) where each collection was made. He mounted artifacts in glass-covered wooden cases he made for display, numbering each on the map according to the location of the digging.

A native of a small town near Birmingham, England, Smith left that country with his mother and family after they converted to the LDS faith. First they moved to Ottawa, Canada, when Stan was 14 years old. Several months later, the family moved to Ogden.

He became interested in Utah history while hunting wildlife. An avid reader in the areas of history, he explored the physical surroundings of areas he was reading about, including exploration of caves.

Smith was a craftsman at locating arrowheads and other

artifacts, according to family members. Most of the collecting was done on weekends, holidays and vacations. Often he would take the entire family on these "hunting expeditions." Most of the collecting was done at sites east of the Great Salt Lake from Bountiful to Tremonton.

A painter and gold leaf applicator specialist by trade, Smith determined the various tribes which migrated through the Salt Lake area, such as the Utes, Shoshones, Paiutes and earlier cultures. He noted in his collection that most of the Utah Indians were migrants.

Smith died last July following dozens of operations for cancer. He finally lost one arm to cancer, then part of his shoulder. But that didn't keep him from going out and continuing his research. He also continued to drive a car and hunt geese.

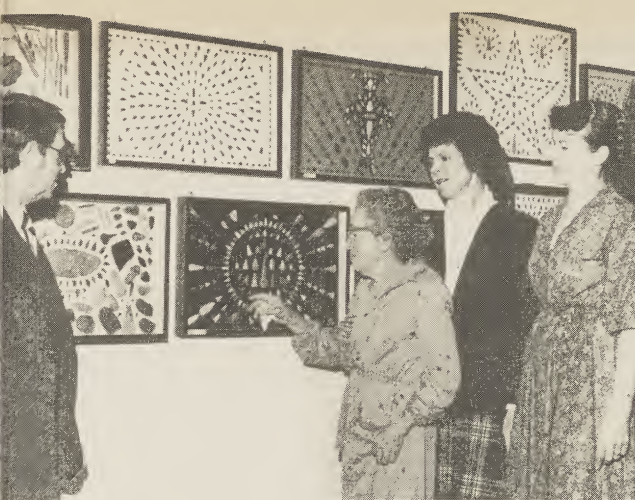
Osborne said that only about two-thirds of the collection is on display; the remainder will be displayed when some additional areas of the room are ready for the collection. Having the collection in one place, he noted, will give students and others a chance to study the artifacts carefully and make comparisons to others found in the area.

Smith artistically prepared each display case so that the arrowheads, augur points, scrapers and knives — all of which were made from flint or obsidian — can be seen easily.

During his research in some caves and on the "flats," Smith also collected old moccasins, clothing ornaments, deer bones used as arrowhead-making instruments, and some pieces of pottery.

A large percent of the collecting locations from old Indian campsites are now under today's Willard Bay. Much of his work was hurried, especially after retirement, so that collections could be made before water covered the area.

Especially honored with Mrs. Smith were her children, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Smith Greenhalgh of Ogden, Mrs. David (Marjory) Smith Cheshire of Clinton, and Mrs. Rita Smith, wife of the late Richard Smith of Layton and the only son of the Smiths. Grandchildren and their families, as well as great grandchildren, came from Utah and Colorado for the ceremonies.



Laura Smith (center) explains some of the history collecting arrowhead specimens to Dr. V. Con Osborne, (left), chairman of the BYU Indian Educational Department, as Margaret Smith Greenhalgh and Mrs. Rita Smith of Layton look on.

Refugees settle in Utah County; enjoy freedom offered in U.S.

by LAURA FONTAINE

There are at least 700 Indochinese currently in Utah County. According to Hao Vo, refugee coordinator in county, the refugees are composed of five different ethnicities: Cambodian, Laotian, Vietnamese, Chinese, and H'Mong (a group in the north mountains of Laos).

Vo said the refugees have been in Utah for about nine months. They are ethnic Chinese who were living in South Vietnam. Mrs. and six of her nine children are waiting for her husband, who is in Vietnam with his mother. She is a daughter in Vietnam and is in Hong Kong.

Vo said the South Vietnamese surrendered to the North Vietnamese in April 1975. The refugees have been in Utah for about nine months. The refugees, schools, supermarkets and households are run by the government.

Vo said the refugees are here because we love freedom. "The Communist

men make you work. There is no freedom there." They must work sometimes ten hours per day, Vo says. When they work, the government gives them a certificate. Everything they need is given to them by the government when they have this certificate. They allot the food to them, as there is no supermarket to shop at.

The Trinh's used to have a bakery in Vietnam until the Communists took it from them. "We left because sometimes there was no food for us," said Mrs. Trinh. "The children don't like the Communist schools. They grow up with different ideas, and we don't like it," Mrs. Trinh explains.

The Trinh's family moved to a fishing boat. They were going to a refugee camp in Malaysia. The fishing boat they made the trip in would normally have a crew of about ten. There were 304 people on the boat.

An aunt that was making the trip with them accidentally fell off the side of the boat and drowned. Mrs. Trinh said, "We are lucky that's all that happened. Only a few got sick, and no one else died."

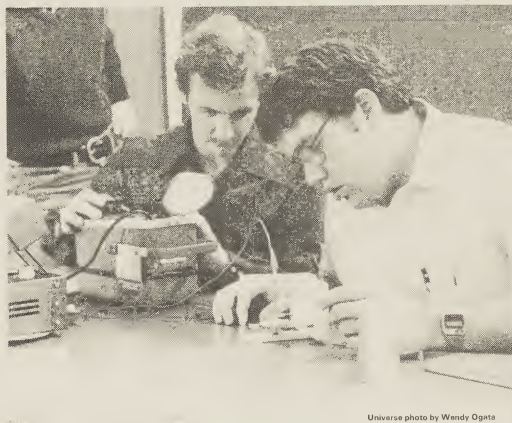
The trip cost them \$1,200 per person. Most of the people who can make the trip were considerably wealthy in their own country. But, because of the government, they usually came here with next to nothing.

"We are leaving some things behind, but it is better for us here," Mrs. Trinh says.

The biggest difficulty for new refugees is the language. Some schools in Vietnam used to teach English, but when they come here they still have a hard time because natives speak much faster than they're used to. "A lot of the refugees take English classes for the first year. Then they need to get a job," Vo explains.

The food is a big difference between the Vietnamese and the United States. "Food is very important to us," Vo said. There are not any refugees living in Southern Utah because there is no place there to buy Asian food.

The refugees staying in camps need to have a sponsor family in the U.S. before they are able to come here. According to Vo, there are many families in Utah County waiting to sponsor refugee families. "The people here are very kind," explains Vo. The Department of Social Services in Provo holds meetings for sponsors every month. "There are a lot of volunteers," he said.



Universe photo by Wendy Ogata

Contests mark end of Engineering Week

Contest official Mel Nance, a junior in electrical engineering from Brigham City, and contestant Everett Freitas, a senior in electrical engineering from Camarillo, Calif., test the efficiency of the homemade electric motor. Freitas won the competition which was one of five contests held Friday that climaxed the 1980 Engineering Week.

New airline

Utah gets commuter service

By GINNIE OVESON

Universe Staff Writer

Trans Western Airlines of Utah is a new commuter airline which offers air service to Salt Lake City International Airport from Provo.

"Two flights are offered daily," said Mrs. Jackie Clark, station manager for the Provo franchise. "But we'd be more than happy to add additional flights to our schedule."

"We originally offered six flights a day between Provo and Salt Lake but because of the lack of response to our service we had to reduce our schedule."

Trans Western also offers commuter service to Blanding, Monticello, Logan, Moab, Vernal and Grand Junction, Colo.; and a run between Salt Lake City and Pocatello, Idaho is being considered, according to Ron Layton, director of ground services at Provo.

Turbo-charged planes

Trans Western uses a Piper Navajo Chief turbo-charged craft for their flights. It is a light, nine-passenger twin, said Trans Western pilot Mike Young. He explained turbo power is necessary because of Utah's high altitude.

"Even on the ground

here, you're at 4,000 feet," said Young. "The turbo power compresses the amount of air which goes into the engine and provides the extra power that is needed."

Young said the Federal Aviation Administration keeps a close watch on commuter airlines.

"We are much more restricted than private planes; we have to be since the people put themselves in our hands," Young said. The FAA requires a thorough inspection of all components of the aircraft, both body and engine, every 100 hours of flight time.

Steve Morrison, a flight instructor at Provo Aviation, said planes are inspected about every 25 days. He said the inspections must be done by a certified FAA mechanic, but often when they don't identify themselves.

Rated pilots

Under FAA regulations, pilots for Trans Western must be at least 23 years old and must have an airline transport rating, said Young. At least 1,500 flying hours are required to obtain this rating, and a pilot must be trained in all emergency procedures.

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Under Benson offers advice steps to control inflation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Reshaping gold and silver standards may be one of the key steps in controlling inflation, former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson said today.

Benson said at a Saturday

include making annual payments on the national debt and abolishing wage and price controls.

"If our representatives and senators persist in shirking their responsibilities in this regard, we will continue on the same course to economic disaster," he said.

Reading lab offers personal tutoring

Students who want to improve their reading speed will find that the Reading Lab in the University Library Learning Services Center can help. Miss Amend, director of the lab, explained that giving students help in passing GE evaluation also offers a course in speed-reading practice, an average student can easily double his present reading speed in a few weeks the course we offer," Miss Amend said.

The course is offered at no cost to students available on video tape.

course at the reading lab, according to Miss Amend, is comparable in effectiveness to courses of commercial.

At the Pierce, a tutor at the lab, said when students improve their reading rates, their level of comprehension also improves. She explained that the important takes place because a faster reading speed means mental concentration.

Campus Calendar

Daily

University of Washington. "Stable Equivalents of Matrices and Non-Cumulative K-Theory." 391 TMCB.

Men's Volleyball — BYU vs. USC on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse

Thursday

10 a.m. "Leta Talk" lecture series. Speaker: Spencer Palmer.

"Talking to Non-Christians."

10 a.m. Chemical engineering department. Speaker: Lt. Commander Hatter of U.S. Navy. "Chemical Engineering in the Navy's Nuclear Program." 465 MARB.

10 a.m. Peter Mazzone from the Bank of America will discuss "Private Placements in Financial Planning" in 184 JCB.

3:10 p.m. Chemistry department. Speaker: Dr. Carlton Moore, department of Chemistry, Arizona State University. "Meteorites — Messengers from Time and Space." 253 MARB.

4:10 p.m. Chemical engineering department. Speaker: Dr. Dale Seborg, University of California at Santa Barbara. "Experience with Experimental Application of Modern Control Techniques." 381 CB.

There is a college of education Counseling Conference today and Friday. School counselors from the area are invited.

8 p.m. "Carnival" is playing today through Saturday in the IFAC.

Friday

4:10 p.m. Physics and astronomy department. Speaker: Dr. Fred Dzworschak, University of Aschen (West Germany). "Formation of Gold Interstellar in Lead-Gold Alloys. 290 ESC.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. Films: "Royal Wedding" and "Little Colonel." 446 MARB.

Saturday

Speaker: Pervoudon Hoyevda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations. Sponsored by ASBYU Academics.

10 a.m. Mathematics department speaker: R. Robert Warfield,

Psychic lady to help find missing child

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — Nationally known psychic, Dorothy Allison, is expected to visit Washington's Asotin County and Idaho's Nez Perce County in March to help with two missing-persons' investigations.

Christina White, 12, has been missing from her Asotin home since last April 28.

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Tips for making yourself heard

The main purpose of the editorial page is to provide a forum for the thoughts and opinions of our readers. While we do reserve space for editorials from our staff we try to make as much space possible available for those not affiliated with *The Daily Universe* who wish to express their opinions. For this reason, it is important for our readers to become acquainted with the various types of columns that will appear regularly and what methods they can use to better their chances of getting their opinions printed.



There are two regular columns reserved exclusively for our readers — Letters to the Editor and Guest Focus. Letters submitted should be typewritten and include the author's name, hometown and telephone number. Letters not containing this information will not be published. Preference is given to letters of 250 words or less. We reserve the right to edit to meet space limitations. We have received many letters which were good letters but could not be printed because the above specifications were not met.

Guest Focus is a new feature for students or faculty who have written a column that would be longer than a letter and through the column, show they have researched well and present an intelligent opinion to a topic that is of interest to a large number of readers. Anyone can submit a Guest Focus but requirements for publication are much more stringent than those for a letter. Also, only one Guest Focus per week is chosen compared to four or more letters chosen each week.

Universe Opinion, appearing weekly, is the opinion of the Universe editorial board and written by a member of the board. Authors of the Marketplace column are asked by the Universe to submit an opinion on an international, national or local topic of interest.

Writer claims only child stereotyped as 'spoiled'

By MARGARET WILSON
Universe Editorial Writer

Often we hear how minority groups are victims of prejudice. And the ERA has certainly labored us about the plight of women. But how often do we even consider the prejudice forced upon the only child.

This is a real concern for me because I am an only child. Only children are victims of a prejudice they neither caused nor can change. Not only do people expect them to be spoiled and head-tempered but assume they are that way without giving them a chance to erase this myth.

Granted, the prejudice forced on an only child doesn't always have the same cut-and-dried effect other prejudices do. A lack of siblings will not hinder an only child in his career pursuit, unlike victims of racial prejudice. And single children don't need to worry about lobbying for equal rights.

But the side effects are there and they are more painful, cut more deeply and can last for a lifetime.

For instance, only children may be pushed aside by playmates, particularly after Christmas, when they get all the toys the other children wanted but didn't receive. And some of their best friends observe, "Even 'Santa Claus' spoils you." Such biting comments are painful.

As they grow older, it becomes vital to many only children to become as independent as they can. They tend to work and save their own money as early as possible, requesting that their parents do not support them in any way. Unfortunately, their friends still figure that everything they own was initially paid for by their parents. Even friends who should know better quip, "Well, of course, you can afford to go to college. You are an only child and your parents will pay for you."

Spoiled, selfish only children seem to be the exception rather than the rule, according to their parents. These parents complain that their children are too generous. The parents reported that they have to teach their child that things don't grow on trees and that they can't just give away their possessions.

And it's important to realize that the crucial factor in a child's successful development is not how many children are in a family but how the child develops as an individual. It is only realistic to believe that it is the individual's personality that makes him spoiled, not his only child status.

Researchers agree being the only child is an important factor in the life of a single child — but it is not the only factor.

Lower wage for teens?

By ANDERSON L. WASHBURN
Universe Editorial Writer

January 1 brought an increase of 20 cents to the minimum wage to bring it to \$3.10 an hour. Even though the minimum wage is viewed by many as a boon to workers, it is considered by many economists and black civil rights leaders as a cause of unemployment, and of very little help to those who support a family.

According to Richard H. Leftwich, professor of economics at Oklahoma State University, the majority of the nation views the minimum wage law as helping lower income people protect themselves from being taken advantage of. Yet, many economists, including Prof. Kenneth J. Davies of BYU, conclude that the minimum wage is one of the main causes of high unemployment among the teenage minorities and is not much help to anyone. As labor becomes more expensive, many businesses can't afford to hire youth to do menial labor.

It is a matter of basic supply and demand economics. As the labor supply is more expensive, the demand for it will decrease. The demand for labor is very elastic, especially labor at the lower end of the pay scale. Walter Williams, a black economist at Temple University, predicts that the minimum wage alone will be responsible for a five percent increase in black teenage unemployment.

Many leaders in the NAACP and other civil rights activists such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have withdrawn their support for minimum wage legislation, preferring to see more black youth employed and off the street than see those who are employed receive a few pennies more per hour.

Though it is admittedly difficult to support a family on less than \$3.10 an hour, fewer than one percent of those working for minimum wages are responsible for supporting a family. In fact, according to Williams, most people on minimum wage are either unmarried or working part time.

still protect those who must support a family.

Instead of raising the unemployment rate, Congress should be trying to lower it. Business and industry could hire more labor for less money, perhaps they would. Maybe it's time the United States adopted the more effective European program.



Let students judge

In the midst of the ongoing controversy concerning the future of the ASBYU Traffic Court system and its inadequacies, some interesting points have been brought out and some have gone unmentioned.

In the article by Haycock and Neagle, they constantly refer to the people in the system as amateurs. They state that "using a bunch of amateurs to handle the university's traffic tickets creates the confusion for which the courts are famous."

Something they did not mention, and which I think bears mentioning, is the fact that approximately 90 percent of all tickets issued by ASBYU Traffic Court are written by students. These students are not inexperienced police officers. They are part-time workers gaining valuable experience working with the traffic office. Yet, I see no one calling for the abolition of the student police force. If those who are calling for the dismantling of the current court system in favor of a full-time judge are really interested in true justice, then let them also call for the revamping of the security police system here so that only full-time, commissioned officers may write tickets. Let's eliminate the "amateurish" element from all aspects of the system.

Even though the above mentioned suggestion is impractical, I think my point has been made. Security Police obviously think that with training, stu-



By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Columnist

When President Carter stormed into Washington three years ago, Congress raised a loud complaining howl — a howl which continues today.

The born-again Baptist, with his youthful band of Georgia crackers, had come to town lacking any experience in the ways of Washington. Carter's lack of Washington seasoning opened a rift between Capitol Hill and the White House that continues to grow today.

Last summer Carter called on the nation to support him in his search for better programs to release the country from a strangling energy crisis. These programs depended on a cooperative Congress. Yet, Carter's only mention of the legislative branch was a gratuitous insult.

"You see, Congress twisted and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful special interests," the President said. "You see every extreme position defended to the last vote, almost to the last breath."

After three years in Washington, Carter had still not grasped one of the basic facts of political life in the capital: No president can be effective unless he arrives at a successful working relationship with Congress.

The fact that some of the most powerful men in Congress may well be extremists or sellouts to special interests is not important to Carter. What matters most in the hardball game of Washington politics is that Carter needs the members of Congress more than they need him, and he's not going to get them on his team by accusing them of venality or incompetence.

Little experience

The most common complaint made toward Carter and his staff by members of Congress is their nearly total lack of experience in dealing with Washington government. Their only true experience came while dealing as outsiders operating the state's governmental machine in Georgia. Several Congressmen expressed disappointment at having a "bunch of boys from Georgia who were accustomed to dealing with the Georgia state legislature and not the United States Congress" running around town.

Congressional criticism is aimed directly at those surrounding the President. Their lack of professionalism in conducting the affairs of the country turned many legislators sour.

"The Georgia boys ran a good campaign and got their man in the White House," said one conservative

four-term congressman. "But when they came here it was almost as if they were overwhelmed by the positions they'd attained. They acted very sophomoric, almost like a fraternity."

The quarterback of the White House team working the Hill is the affable liaison man Frank Moore, who congressional insiders say suffers from a lack of personal presence.

"The first impression of Moore is not all that great," one source said. "He doesn't command attention immediately. He's not the kind to burst into a room and have everybody take notice." But this source noted that Moore was "a thoughtful person and a good tactician," and said he had "got his act together."

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., doesn't hide his adverse feeling toward Carter's staff. With caustic Boston Irish wit, he refers to presidential Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan as "Hannibal Jerkin."

One congressman, who called the Carter staff, "the sorriest presidential staff I've ever seen," said this pervasive attitude against Carter's staff has led to another problem for the Carter administration — loneliness.

No strong ties

"Carter doesn't have strong ties with anybody on the Hill," a Southern Democratic senator said. "This makes it extremely difficult to get White House legislation passed. Nobody will bleed for the President."

"Carter, because of his lack of ties with Washington, is the first president to have no close friends on the Hill," another senator commented. "The same is true between Carter and the members of his own Democratic party. Under previous administrations, the fact that the White House did or did not support a bill carried great weight with congressmen of the same party. With Carter that party togetherness seems to be lost."

One leading Republican senator explained, "The Republicans aren't trying to embarrass Carter, it's the Democrats." There seems to exist an almost total irreverence for the office amongst congressmen of both parties.

Members of Congress have been repeatedly miffed by the failure of Carter and his staff to give them advanced notice of White House plans. One Western senator said that, more often than not, he learned what the president was planning, "by reading the Washington Post in the morning."

Rarely does the White House approach the Hill with its plans, except under dire circumstances when

seeking important, nearly mandatory, congressional assistance. Many congressmen felt that Carter sees Washington as a two-way street. The White House only sought the aid of Congress when needed it, further widening the antagonistic rift between the two bodies.

Carter's personality also stands in the way of establishing a good, effective relationship with congress. Most legislators view him as a good, honest, sincere individual; however, because Carter himself in the same manner, he thinks the people support him and he doesn't need Congress. Therefore, he makes no effort to deal with those who could help him and his programs the most.

Protective personality

Other congressmen expressed concern that Carter wants to have a close relationship with congress but because of his protective personality it's hard for him to be open. "He's much too afraid someone quoting him for saying a dirty word would plained one senator.

Carter's problems with Congress were summed up by his former speech writer, James Fallow, this. "Nowhere was he surer to need help than in his dealing with the Congress. His experience there, however, his campaign years had been hostile skin crawled at the thought of the time-consuming consultations and persuasion that might be required to bring a legislator around. He did not know congressmen talked, worked and thought, he pressure them without being a bully or flatter without seeming a fool."

If Carter is re-elected in 1980, the experience previous four years will be beneficial and will ensure that the programs necessary to turn the try around.

But if he hasn't learned anything after four years then the American voters had better start looking elsewhere for their next president. And most alternate choices haven't had any more experience working with Capitol Hill than Carter had when he came to town.

Experience in working with the Hill is more necessary if we want an effective president. In this should be a prerequisite for the job; remember, it takes two to tango, cha-cha-cha.

Higginson worked in Washington D.C. last summer as a reporter for columnist Jack Anderson. One of the above columns were taken from an Anderson column. Higginson wrote for Anderson's syndicate, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Letters to the editor

Bush no newcomer

I am embarrassed for you and your editorial board. Your sophomoric analysis of the Republican presidential contest attributes George Bush's success to his recent arrival at the national scene. That he has not enjoyed as much publicity as his rivals during his years of public service is conceded, but he arrived in Washington at the same time as Baker, and as Reagan and Connally began terms as governors in their respective states.

According to popularity polls, Bush trailed all the above-mentioned candidates until after his caucus victory in Iowa. Fastidious organizing and dogged campaigning were responsible for the victory and the national exposure and popularity which followed. If Bush wins the Republican nomination, it will be because in the early going he shook hands and kissed babies while Reagan rested back at the ranch, not because he was a political newcomer.

Marv Schofield
Lancaster, Calif.

Hebrews aren't Jews

Admittedly, I am no great Bible scholar. But when I read with interest the story by Nolan Crabbs on "Jewish tradition of passover taught by religion

professor." I wondered if the reporter or the professor were wrong in the following quote: "Speaking of the symbolic portions of the meal," Ludlow said, "the Jews eat what is called harosets. This is a mixture of apples and nuts and things which symbolize the mixing of mortar when the Jews were forced to be brick makers in ancient Egypt before Moses led them to freedom."

Excuse me for saying so but I have read in the scriptures that it was the Israelites or twelve tribes (Hebrews) who were captive in Egypt — not the Jews.

"Hebrews" refers to the twelve tribes, of which Judah was one. The word "Jew" wasn't even in usage until centuries later when it referred to those in Judea practicing Judaism or to those of Judah.

The word Hebrew comes from Heber or Eber, a six generation great-grandfather of Abraham, through Shem (or Melchizedek as noted by some scholars) who was one of the sons of Noah. The twelve tribes (Israel) came through Isaac, then Jacob whose name was later changed to Israel.

Please, let's not add to the confusion. If one refers to the Hebrews, don't refer to them as Jews. The tribe of Judah was Hebrew but not all Hebrews were of Judah. There were 11 other tribes. And let's keep references straight in

other similar matters. There is a difference between the ancient tribes of Israel as a people and the political state of Israel.

Hal Williams

Racquetball dispute

On many afternoons my friend I have gone over to the RB or the in hopes of playing a competitive of racquetball. Unfortunately, numerous occasions, we have more time arguing over the rules which entitle people to use the than we have playing the sport. For these disagreements, many people don't fully understand the rules involved with using a which hasn't been reserved.

As a result of this ignorance, we had to compete with people over the right to use the court. In addition, we have asked the employees who work behind the reservation desk but they don't have the right to use the court. In place in charge would post the most of these problems could be eliminated.

Scott Yuba City, Texas